ncaster Farming

29 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, May 30, 1959 $2 Per Year

For Health' Joins Month Promotion

notion efforts of County Milk rganization will ward the coun- suming public the group laun ry Month cam- local level with planned contin- n to develop stable and ex- et for locally - l milk and milk

isley, Lancaster Milk For Health ed that the fled as received al- support from r participating support, he said proximately $750 able for laun- motion campa- e first month's

300-350 produ- e in the organi- he 18 city and dealers, which Lancaster, Eli- Columbia, Cone- and other ar- unty, covering l markets, Deis

support comes ducers and half with the divi- tive posts also halved. The board of directors includes three each of producer and dealer ranks.

Deisley pointed out that local advertising agency has been given the assignment of outlining the campaign, with executive committee and board approval.

Milk For Health was organized after developers of the idea gained consent from the Milk Control Commission which regularly inspects all activities, books and records of the group.

Lloyd Nolt, Silver Spring dairy farmer, is treasurer of the group, with Samuel Dum, E. Petersburg dairyman, serving as vice-president. Robert Keen, Lancaster, is secretary. Deisley is with Moore Dairies, with the other producers for, or members of the staffs of Musser's, Graybill's and Queen's dairies, respectively.

Directors include: Leroy Andrews, Lancaster R7, Martin's producer; Noah Esbenshade, Lancaster R4, Cream Top producer, and Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks, Penn Dairy producer.

Dealer directors are: Aaron Landis, Lancaster R4, Cream Top; Charles Frey, Conestoga, Turkey Hill, and Warren Mahn, Ephrata, Sloister Dairy.

stein Says:

nd Cull for Profit

CE LYONS, center, 204 Hess Blvd., Lancast- being congratulated last Nov. 19 on receipt of e from the County Holstein Breeders," in of his faithful service." Robert C. Groff, Quar- and Elvin Hess, Jr., Strasburg, assn. directors ating Lyons Lyons in recent years has utiliz- ience and knowledge of dairy animals as a buyer of quality cattle for dairymen through- n traveling coast-to-coast and in Canada. —LF PHOTO

and immediate disposal of 'boarder Cows' y bring immediate improvement in profits to rymen, but would be a major step to elimin- ry industry's problems" according to "Mr. Hol- caster County, Clarence E Lyons of Lancaster.

er Mount Joy one-time Penna. l man and still or for the Lan- y Holstein Bree- stresses the great of county state rymen eliminat- profitable cows erds only lose money ", but the milk cows is compet- the production od cows, result- le loss from ev- ction cow. Removal of the milk from these herd drones from the market would eliminate one of the industry's major problems of over-supply," Lyons pointed out.

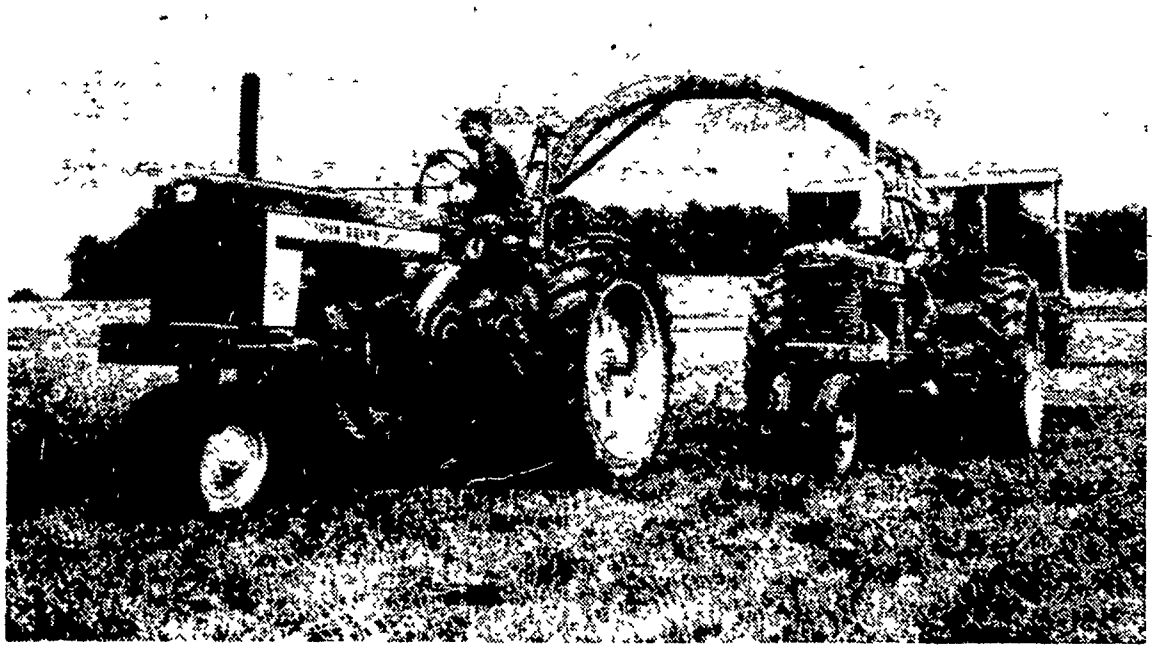
"With disappearance of 'surplus' milk, the price for milk from efficient producing cows would increase to the betterment of the entire industry."

"Dairying divides itself into marketing and production. Too many in the industry are not taking enough in-

(Turn to page 11)

The Cornwall Farm's Jerseys

THE 120-HEAD Cornwall Farms registered Jersey milking herd is handled by four milkers using a dumping-station, milk vat pump and plastic hose to the bulk tank from the two milking barns into the adjoining milk room. Looking down the center aisle of the south barn here you can see half of the high-producing milk herd in the foreground, with the other barn joined end-to-end in the background Ninety-eight cows in production in the past testing year of DHIA averaged 8,408 lbs. of milk and 455 lbs. of butterfat, with nearly one third of the herd composed of two-year-olds. —LF PHOTO



ED OSBORNE, on the chopper tractor, and Don McClure, one of his Pleasant Grove community neighbors, are shown cutting silage in a field just below the Cornwall Farms, buildings. The more than 500 acres of his operation includes land on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line in the lower-Conowingo Creek watershed. The fourth generation of Osborne's is active with the 180-head registered Jersy herd, as Ed's oldest son has started helping in the calf barn. Ed himself is an active community leader, serving on the school board and as fire warden, among other civic duties. Mrs. Osborne, a native Nebraskan, manages the big 15-room family home, helps with business records, cares for the four youngsters, teaches music and is active in PTA. —LF PHOTO

The Cornwall Farms herd of registered Jerseys has completed a quarter-century in Lancaster County on the Peach Bottom R. D. 1 farm. The herd is now under the competent management of Edison Osborne whose grandfather, Mr. Wiley W. Osborne, and his uncle G. C. Greer, founded the Cool Spring Farm herd in Harford County, Maryland. It was at that time that their Pogis 99th Ace was highest record superior sire in the Jersey breed.

The herd was moved by Mr Osborne and Edison's father, Jesse, to Lancaster County in 1923 and, after completing training at Penn State, Edison assumed its management in 1948.

Playing an important role in the herd's breeding program is the blood of Jolly Duke, 1954 merit award bull, at that time the highest index proven sire in DHIA.

Jolly Duke, bred at Indian Spring Farm and whose pedigree traces numerous times to the family of Pogis 99th Ace, was by I. S. Jolly Count and out of R. F. Duke's Queen which produced 12,464 lb. milk and 699.6 lb. fat (actual), 305 days, 2x, at seven years.

His proving on five daughters showed an increase of plus 1,351 lb milk, 2%, 85 lb. fat, the daughters averabing 9,552 lb. milk, 5.7%, 542 lb. fat.

Eighteen Jolly Duke daughters are now in production and approximately that number are coming along.

Sixteen daughters averaged 9,384 lb. milk, 5.5% 518 lb. fat as compared with the dams' production of 8,910 lb milk, 5.2%, 461 lb. fat, a proving of plus 474 lb. milk, plus .3% and plus 57 lb fat.

A "Duke" daughter, Jolly Duke's Maiden, at 4 years, produced 10,809 lb. milk and 628 lb. fat, 305 days, 2x. This year as a 7-year-old she made 11,434 lb. milk, 4.8%, 661 lb. fat.

Her three daughters—each by a different bull — have demonstrated their inheritance with actual production as follows:

Cornwall Sir's Countess with 9,542 lb. milk, 566 lb. fat, at 4 yrs., in 305 days;

Cornwall Challenger's Milkmaid with 10,810 lb. milk 559 lb. fat at 3 yrs.. 305 days;

And Cornwall Siegfried Maid with 8,635 lb. milk, 529 lb. fat, at 2 yrs. in 305 days.

Another of Duke's progeny, Cornwall Jolly Fane, made 10,042 lb. milk, 578 lb. fat at 3 yrs. in 305 days.

Also making their mark in

(Turn to page 12)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday
U. S. Weather Bureau,
Lancaster Office

Temperatures will avg. 2 - 6 degrees warmer than normal range of 58-79. Warm and humid weekend; somewhat cooler on Tues. with widely scattered thundershowers occurring mostly about Mon. & Tues. May rainfall has been 1.11 inches, compared with normal 3.54.

At Lancaster Yards

Steer Quality Declines

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

WEEKLY REVIEW—

Trading was slow for slaughter steers this week but all other classes were moderately active. The quality of slaughter steers was not as good as in past week's prime grade absent.

The receipts will total about 625 head more than last week's 3329 head count. The supply included 65 per cent slaughter steers and 30 per cent stockers and feeders Compared with last week's close slaughter steers were 50-1.00 lower, and rather scarce after Mon. Cows were steady to 25 lower, and bulls closed steady. Stockers and feeders sold weak to 50 lower with most of the loss on weights over 800 lb.

Bulk of choice slaughter steers sold for 28.50-30.50, a few lots high-choice weighing 1050-1372 lb. made 30.50 -31 00. Good to low-choice went for 26.25-28.75.

A few small lots good grade heifers brought 26.00-27.75 Utility and coml. bulls ranged from 23.00-26.00, with good grade fed bulls selling at 25.75-27 50. Cutter and utility cows made 18.50-22 50, and coml. grade cows sold up to 23.50. Canners & low cutters brought 16.75-18.50.

Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeders sold for 28.00-30. Medium and good made 27.-28.25. Good and choice 550-800 lb stock steers brought 30 00-36.00, while medium and good made 28.-30.25. A few lots good grade stock calves went back to the farms at 32 00-36.00.

Receipts in the calf division were about half of last week's 801 head count. Trading was active, as vealers were 1 00 lower. Good and choice vealers made 29.00 - 36.00, choice and prime vealers sold for 36 00-38.00, with a few to 39.00 Mon Standard and low good made 24.00 - 29 00, with utility selling down to 19.00.

Trading was moderately active on about 1950 head of hogs. Barrows and gilts and sows steady. U S. 1-3 grade 190-230 lb. barrows & gilts made 18 00-18 50, several lots No. 3 ranged from 17.50-17.-75. Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade 190-220 lb. butchers made 18.50-19.25, a few lots mostly No. 1 sold at 19 - 50 240-260 lb butchers made 16 75-17 75; 300-600 lb. sows sold for 10.00-14.00.

Sheep receipts about 300 head less than last week's 646 head count. Trading active. Spring slaughter lambs steady with lesser quality considered. Good and choice lambs made 24 00-27 50, utility lambs sold down to 20 00 Cull to good shorn slaughter ewes commanded 4.00-7 00. -

Stoltzfus Cow Tops Red Rose

Results of April testing of the Red Rose DHIA show that a registered Holstein, Thyrsa, owned by Mrs. Mary B. Stoltzfus, Morgantown, completed with the highest 305 days lactation Thyrsa produced 15,435 lbs. of milk 694 lbs of butterfat with a 4 4 test ,

Second high lactation was completed by another registered Holste n, Ethel, owned by Henry E. Kettering, Lititz R3 Ethel produced 15,742 lbs of milk, 643 lbs of BF, with a 4 1 test

The Albert R Frey herd, Manheim R2, had the highest butterfat average in April The 20-cow herd averaged 1492 lbs of milk, 59 lbs of fat with a 3 7 test

The Paul M Yeagley herd of 10 cows averaged 1574 lb of milk, 59 lb of fat with a 3 8 test

Chicago Gattle

Steers Hit Year's Low

USDA MARKET NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO, MAY 28

WEEKLY REVIEW—

CATTLE— Supplies three per cent less than last week and three per cent larger than the same year-ago week Very uneven distribution of receipts, better than 60 per cent of the weeks total supply appeared on Monday when the run of nearly 27,-000 head was the largest for any day since October last year and 5,000 head greater than the previous largest one-day run so far this year. Tuesdays supply of only 3,-500 head smallest for the day since October 1957 and Wednesdays run smallest for the day in over a month Around 75 per cent of the supply slaughter steers, 15 per cent heifers and six per cent cows, these percentages about the same as the previous week.

Prime steers continued very scarce, only around two per cent prime but an estimated 65 per cent of the steer supply choice, largest for any week since January and compared with the 40 per cent choice in late March and early April when the percentage of good grade steers was much larger than normal, average weight of slaughter steers promising to be a little lighter than last weeks average of 1162 lbs. Bulk of the heifer supply good and choice grades.

Slaughter steers opened weak to fully 1.00 lower, mostly 50-75 lower as the result of Mondays big run, high choice and prime steers later regained the grounds lost Monday and closed the week mostly steady, however, steers average choice and below 50-1.00 lower for the week.

Heifers closed steady to 50 lower, mostly steady to

(Turn to page 5)

New Holland

Hvy. Steers Off a Lit

Thursday's beef market tallied 786 cattle and 264 calves Steer market steady; cows strong to 50 higher; bulls steady, and prime calves $1 lower with all other vealers steady.

Prime butcher steers — NONE; choice - $30 - 31.50; good - 28 - 30, and plain to medium - 25.75 - 28.

Choice heifers - $26 - 27.-85; good - 24 - 26 and pl. - med. - 21-24.

Good bulls - $26 - 28 35 & pl. - med. - 24.50 - 26.

Good butcher cows - $22 - 23.25; med. - 20 - 22, canners and cutters - 17.50 - 20

Stocker and feeder steers - $26. - 28.

Choice - prime butcher calves - $36 27 36, med - 29 calves - 25 - 29

The May 27 had 146 cows, 1 18 heifers Cows except fresh cow er

Fresh Holstein 420; Guernseys and other kinds.

Stock bulls and stock heifers

The May 28 mule sale had 2 a steady market

Mules were $2

Pony mares and geldings 95

Riding horses driving horses 1

All killers at pound.

AS A RESULT OF A DESIRE OF BO
FARMERS and BUYERS
EVERY WEDNESDA
THERE WILL BE A FULL LINE OF
SLAUGHTER CATTLE
OFFERED FOR SALE
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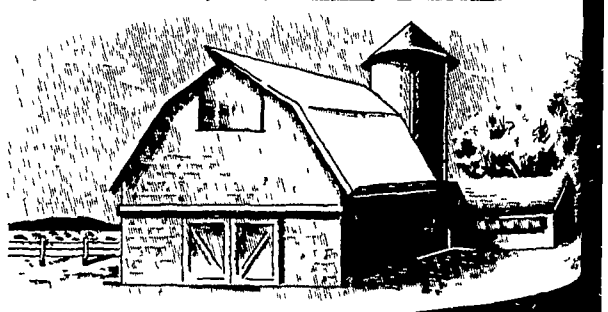

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Here is the ideal building material for milking p dairy barns — glazed faced concrete blocks completely finished wall with a hard, smooth su which never needs painting and a sturdy conc exterior all in one block laying operation

Yes, now you can eliminate all the expensive m time and trouble required to keep your dairy shining clean With glazed face block, you sur down your walls and forget them The hard, s face is permanent — will last as long as the bui

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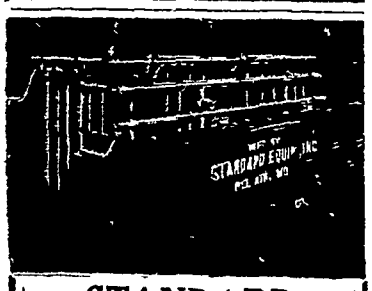

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Announces Its
8% BIG Spring Discount
SALE
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Easy-All Comfort Stalls
SALE CLOSES MAY 31
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MANHEIM, R. D. 1
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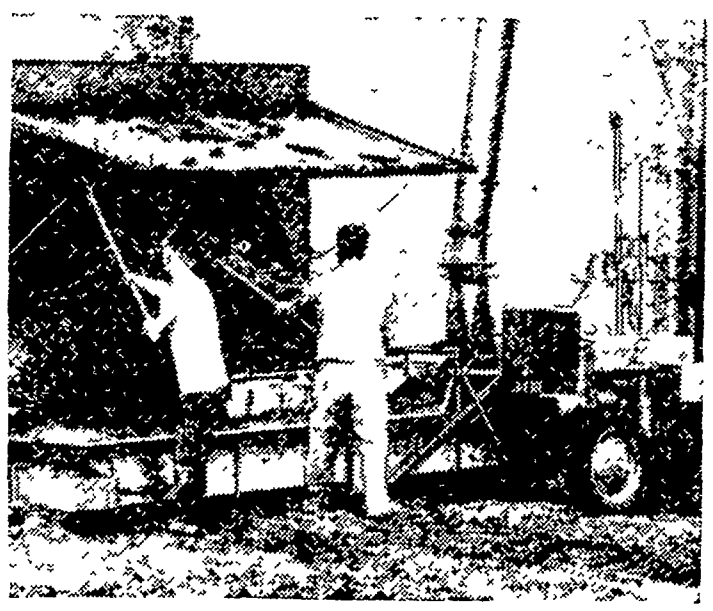
Looking for capacity at the silo?



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JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH!

ter Poultry Exchange -

ers About Steady

total of 90,550
rsday on the Lan
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the market fair-
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lot of light pul-
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oiler sales aver-
with the overall
6 94

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birds, and 28 lot
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breed, age in
days, buyer and

E WV -white
F-Leghorn fowl;
n white thomp-
's, C-cockerels,
ettes
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9 Harry W Wea
9 2 Daniel F
MWT, 4-5, mo.
21 b d 3 James
0 WV, 10-1, Dan
17 4 4 H M.
Samuel Miller),
2,200 WV, 8-6, W. C. Mellinger, 17. 5. Kenneth Noll, 2,-700 WV, 10-2, Good, 17.4.

6. Francis Schultz, 7,400 WV, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 17.1. 7 SAME ALL. 8. Lee Petticoffer, 4,300 WV, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 17 1. 9. G. W Jackson, 150 L-F-Roy E. Ream, 8 0. 10. J W. Eshelman & Sons (August Branding), 1,600 L-F- 16 mo Victor J Koser, 9 0.

11. Miller & Bushong (Moses Zimmerman) 1,800 WV, 9 3, Mellinger, 17 3 12. Same, 1,1000 WV, 9-3, Marvin Sweigart, 17.4 13 M&B (Lester Shirk), 5,800 WV, 9-2, Col. Hill, 17.1. 14 M&B (Robert Harnish), 2,800 WV, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 17 4 15. Same, 2,000 WV, 9-2, Mellinger, 17.3.

16. M&B (Lloyd Stoltzfus) 8,000 WV, 9 H W Longacre 17.1. 17. M&B (Clayton Thomas), 450 WV, 9-2, Ream, 17 2 18 M&B (Christ Herr) 1,400 WV-C Cap, 13-2, Longacre, 22 2. 19. Same, NO SALE, 21.7. bid.

21. Same, 21 bid 22 Same 1,900 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, NO SALE, 22 bid. 23. M&B (Frank Bradley), 975 WV-C-Cap 13, Risser, 24. 24. Same, P-Cap, Risser, 21 4. 25. Glenn H. Herr, 700 L-F-, Foser 8.6.

26. Earl W Sauders (Edwin G. Martin), 2000 WV, 9-1, Good, 17.5. 27. J. K. Stauffer (Arthur Moyer), 2000 WV 9, Ream, 17. 28 M&B (John O. Moyer), 6,500 WV, 9, Col. Hill, 17 1 29 SAME ALL. 30 Elmer Sensenig, 900 WV, 10-3, Marvin Sweigart, 17 8.

31. Melvin E. Hess, 1,400 L-F, 15 mo., Koser, 9 0. 32. M. M. Jurrell, 400 L-F, Ream, 8 7. 33. M&B (Robert Harnish), 2,000 WV, 9-2, Mellinger, 17.4.

Georgia At 14 - 14.5

Delmarva closed with heavy offerings, firm mkt. and improved demand. Total of 738,500, incl 586,600 at ESPGE, 15.90-16 50, 80% at 16-16.50.

Georgia had slaughter estimate of 1,731,000 head for Fri. and Sat, with Sat movement of 1,299,000 at 14-15 5, 43% at 14, 55% at 14 5. Thursday Exch offered 559-200, sold 391,200 at 14 5-14 8 253,800 at 14 6-14 7

Delmarva opened the week with Fri - Mon sales of 794,000 head at 15 60 - 17 63% at 16 - 16 40 Very light Tuesday mkt at about 16 75. Wed offerings heavy, with weak prices; 815,000, incl. 624,200 at East Shore, 15 - 16 50, 59% at 15 5 - 15 9. Thurs offerings heavy with good demand, with 15 50 - 16.75 range, 865,000 head, incl 578,000 at ESPGE, 26% at 15 5 - 15 9, 46% at 16 - 16 4.

Delmarva broiler - feed ratio for week ending May 22 was 3 3, with broilers at 16.-

(Turn to page 5)

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 25th to Friday, May 29th

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	28½-	29½-	31 -	31 -	29½-30
Med	24 -	25 -	26 -	26 -	24 -
Pullets	17 -	19 -	20 -	18½-	17½-
P wees	15½-	15½-	16½-	15½-	14 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	28½-	29½-	31 -	31 -	30 -
Med.	24 -	25 -	26 -	26 -	25 -
Pullets	20 -	20 -	21 -	21 -	19½-
P-wees	15½-	15½-	16½-	15½-	14 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	27½-	27½-	29 -	29 -	28½-
Med.	23 -	23½-	24½-	24½-	24 -
Pullets	17 -	17 -	18½-	18½-	17½-
Stds	24 -	25 -	26 -	26 -	25½-
Checks	21 -	21 -	22 -	22 -	22 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ex. Fcy					
Hywts	28 -	28½-	29½-	29½-	29 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	27½-	28½-	29½-	29½-	28½-
Med	23 -	24 -	25 -	25 -	24 -
Pullets	17 -	18 -	19½-	18½-	17½-

FRIDAY TREND—Shell egg market easier and unsettled with prices declining one half to two cents on all lines, under sharply curtailed buying interest and increased selling pressure.

Copyrighted 1958 By Urner-Barry Co.

ON MAY 14 the USDA accepted bids for the purchase of another 740,250 lbs. of dried whole egg solids for distribution to needy persons and welfare groups. This brings to 2,163,700 lbs. the total purchased since the new egg-buying program began on April 24, in an effort to stabilize and strengthen the egg market.

in Milk Tank CUTS CLEANING Time!

ith a touch of her
nado . . . an auto-
ado in a farm milk
g a control knob
-Spray washing up
iting new labor-
cting national

design features that
ero's round vacuum
clean make it pos-
automatically. It's a
of Zero's Super
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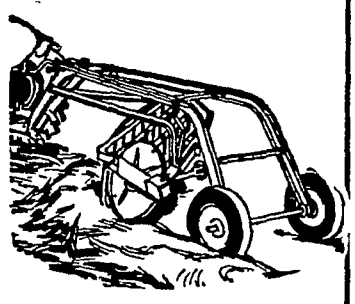

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Quarryville Service Center
Phone ST 6-3647

Or your local Representative

Key personalities in the nation's observance of June Dairy Month this year are Miss Carol Ralphs, the American Dairy Princess, and George Bulkley, national June Dairy Month chairman. The Dairy Princess will be making radio, television and personal appearances on behalf of the dairy industry throughout the month. Mr. Bulkley heads the committee of dairy industry leaders guiding the event.

Area Guernsey Breeders Have Herds Classified

Four Lancaster County and area registered Guernsey herds recently have been classified for type by L. O. Colebank, Knoxville, Tenn, official classifier for the American Guernsey Cattle Club

Twenty - nine registered Guernseys of the Harry S Mumma herd, Landisville, were classified, with one rated Excellent, 16 Very Good and 12 Desirable.

Twelve daughters of Llan Fair Resolute King were classified, with six rated Very Good and six Desirable. Seven daughters of Hominy Hill Actor were classified, with five rated Very Good and two Desirable Five daughters of R F.'s Melody Master were classified with three rated Very Good and two desirable.

Raymond F and Louise A Witmer's Penn-Del Farm herd of Willow Street, with 37 cows classified, had one rated Excellent, 18 Very Good, 16 Desirable and two Acceptable.

Nineteen daughters of Golden Harvest King Cole were classified with six rated Very Good, 12 Desirable and one Acceptable.

J. Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street, had 27 classified with one rated Excellent, 13 Very Good, eight Desirable and two Acceptable.

Four daughters of Colfar Pre Crooner were classified with one rated Very Good, one Desirable and one Acceptable

The Jacob N. Smith Lebanon Valley Farm herd, Annville, had 44 cows classified, with four rated Very Good, 20 Desirable and 18 Acceptable

Thirteen daughters of Paxon Hollow Majectic were classified, with two rated Very Good, five Desirable and six Acceptable

Twelve daughters of Hominy Hill Blue Boy had one rated Very Good, two Desirable and seven Acceptable. Seven daughters of Lebanon Valley Blue's classified with five rated Desirable and two Acceptable.

Guernsey Cattle Club official classification is conducted to assist the breeder in determining the strong and weak points in his herd' conformation. Through careful selection based upon classification and production records and breeding with proven sires, the breeder can improve type and production.

State Crop Roundup

HARRISBURG—Prospects are generally good for full production of cherries, peaches, strawberries, hay, tobacco and other field crops, the Crop Reporting Service of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture announced today.

Cereal grains are making excellent progress Winter wheat was earlier reported as damaged by a severe winter, but the crop appears to have made excellent recovery.

Weather during the week ending Monday was generally favorable for farmers in the southern part of Pennsylvania, although scattered local showers Tuesday, Wed and Fri slowed activity in northern counties

Soil moisture conditions ranged from short in some southern counties to surplus in the north.

Temperatures averaged 5 to 10 degrees above normal to make the week the warmest of the current growing season

Cherries are sizing nicely, but the fruit set is spotty in some areas The cherry set also varies by varieties Peach set is generally good and in some instances trees are fuller than normal and chemical thinning is under way.

However, in some areas of the northwest, certain varities of peaches set unevenly Strawberries are of normal size for the date and harvest is expected to begin on schedule

Tobacco plant setting also is expected to start on schedule Setting of processing tomatoes continues and some tomatoes for fresh market (green wrap) are being set in the Luzerne County area.

Corn planting is about two thirds complete Alfalfa hay cutting has started. Pastures are for the most part, lush and making normal growth. Grass ensilage cutting is nearing a peak in southern counties.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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This Week in washington

by Clinton Davidson

Arsenal of Peace

Top government farm officials from five Free World nations met recently in Washington for two days, then left with no more than a brief note in the press that they had been here.

Those who know what was discussed think that what they began here could very well have a greater bearing on the future peace of the world than anything to be accomplished at the Summit Conference in Geneva.

A start was made toward use of the tremendous Free World reserve of food to counter Russian propaganda among the uncommitted nations of the world. The countries participating in the meeting were the U. S., France, Canada, Australia and Argentina.

The conference was the first step in the "food for peace" proposal advanced early this year by President Eisenhower in a special message to Congress. Officials described it as "largely exploratory."

Bread on the waters

Agreement was reached, tentatively, on a program for sharing the surpluses of wheat held by the five nations with the more than half a billion people in the world who go to bed hungry every night.

The five agricultural ministers took home, for approval of their governments, proposals that could make available almost immediately some two billion bushels of wheat for distribution to nations in short supply of food.

It was agreed to encourage underdeveloped nations to set up their own national food reserves, using wheat received from the five exporting nations

Following the example already set by the U .S , the four other countries will consider making wheat available anywhere in the Free World in exchange for the currency of the receiving nation.

Two Purposes

The food surplus producing nations have two primary objectives in undertaking a food for peace program. They want to combat communism in the nations where hunger makes it easy for the Reds to spread their propoganda.

Too, they want to turn food surpluses from a financial burden into an asset for peace, and as the preliminary to long-time customers for our farms and factories.

Four of the five nations represented at the meeting have the ability to greatly expand their food production. France is the exception Although wheat currently is in the greatest surplus, many other foods also are available.

The eventual goals of the food for peace program is to keep farmers in the Free World fully and profitably employed while, at the same time, making food available to peoples of the underdeveloped nations under long-term agreements.

The reasoning is that communism cannot flourish in nations that are well fed and clothed. This is a long-range goal whose success or failure could mean the difference between war and peace without fear of hunger.

ICE CREAM AND FRUIT
Were made for each other. Top a melon half, wedge or ring with vanilla ice cream, for a luscious afternoon eating treat.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

We Are Not Alone

Lesson for May 31, 1959

EVERY MAN who stands up for what he believes to be right in the sight of God—stands up, speaks up, and works to make the divine dream come true—every such person will have times of deep discouragement. An American will think of the familiar examples of Washington and Lincoln who went through dark times when no one, that is to say nobody who carried much weight, seemed to be on their side; times when they even wondered if they could be on God's side. Any one who speaks for a cause which has not yet become popular, any one who speaks courageously against the prevailing winds of belief in his time, will feel sooner or later that he stands alone.

Dr. Foreman

Prophets In Flight

It has often been so with God's prophets. Indeed, the picture our minds draw for us, of brave prophets beardng tyrants in their palaces, thundering God's judgments on nations and individuals, men unafraid, not caring what men might say or do so long as they were speaking for God, that picture does not always fit. Consider the prophet, Elijah, a brave man most of the time, but running now, running away, as far away as his legs would take him. And from what? Just a woman. True, she had threatened to butcher him But Elijah had lived through threats before The thing was, this woman was a queen, so much a queen that her wretched husband never dared say No to her When she threatened to do anything bad, you could be sure her heart (a bad one) was in it! So when they told Elijah what she said, he lost no time getting out of there. Forty days and forty nights he fled And when God asked him w[illegible], "I only am left,' said What was the nation? One ... Jezebel and all Isr... hopeless odds, Eli...

The Invisible Army

How wrong can ... Elijah estimated ... God's loyal people ... as One, mindy ... count made it ... Elijah, scared as ... out to be only 000 ... high figure! This ... which many pioneers ... made. There are ... God's side than y... Looking about us ... today, seeing what ... are that believe ... wicked lies, how ... will go out and vot... who are plainly ... or anywhere near ... people there are ... pared with the crowds ... at the racetrack, ... put into action and ... elementary Christ... looking at the Amer... Christian is someti... complete cynicism.

He Had God

The prophet Elijah ... thing else in his ... away. He found ... God had something ... Elijah had believed ... time; but he associ... spectacular miracl... heaven, rock bre... resurrections of th... he learns to know ... still small voice, ... comes in the voice ... three things God ... were not miracles ... simple acts But ... to change the cou... more than some ... Elijah had before ... Now it is not tru... can "have God" ... is true that those ... have God with th... them The man or ... faithfully about his ... who stands for wh... be right, no matter ... cover that he is n... ten to the voices ... be an echo of cons... is to hear within ... dreadful silence and ... in a waste place ... still small Voice, ... Jezebels of the w... threat of death ... self never alone

(Based on outlines ... the Division of Ch... National Council of ... Christ in the U. ... Community Press S...

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

Max Smith

TO TOPDRESS ALFALFA—G... fa production requires the appli... additional amounts of phosphorus ... tash annually. One of the best ti... place these soil elements is immed... er the removal of the first cutting ... tions of 150 to 200 pounds per ac... 20 or 0-15-30 is recommended f... production.

TO CONTROL MOSQUITOS—I... one's job to control flies and mosq... of the best places to start is a clean-up campaign ... ate stagnant water, trash, manure piles, and other ... places Mosquito breeding places may be spra... either three tablespoons of 50 per cent DDT per ... water or two tablespoons of 40 per cent Chlordan ... materials will not injure vegetation and should be ... orally to eliminate greater mosquito population, ... the materials should not be sprayed on forage cr... consumed by livestock or poultry.

TO CULTIVATE CAREFULLY—Mechanical ... is surely a labor-saver; however, heavy equipment ... speed can do a lot of damage to plant roots Cult... erators are warned against the practice of getting ... to the row and pruning off part of the plant root... tards plant growth and decreases production m... this damage is done and not realized. With the ... early cultivations may be closer to the plant but ... through the corn should be more shallow and at ... distance from the row Operators are urged to ... teeth marks to learn of the exact position in rela... row.

TO FEED YOUNG CALVES—Young dairy st... ten months of age should not be turned out to ... normal growth is expected. The body capacity ... is not large enough to consume enough of the b... ure grass to furnish sufficient feed nutrients A... the calf gets a large middle but does not grow p... carry enough flesh. Best results may be obtained ... the calves limited grain and large quantities of ... silage until they are nearly one year of age A... lot with some pasture may be furnished with e... sults in addition to the grain and hay feeding.

ago Yards

m page 2)

regaining most of ground lost on

eady to strong. g to 50 higher. 0-3 00 lower with ntum on kinds od and better.

and feeders were steady to 50 low-

ds 1205 and 1250 prime with choice at 33 00, the low- e for any week in e months and 4 00 1959 peak to date, st price after 33 - 00, early bulk high mixed choice and rs all weights 29 - comparable cattle 31 50, few loads d up to 32 00, late and choice steers 26 00 29 50

• Del.-Geo.

(From page 3)

24 and feed at $99.42.

Georgia Poultry Exch. had 718,200 head offered May 22. Sold 271,000 on 14.5 - 15 3 range, mostly 14 9 - 15.1. Fri. Sat sales totaled 1,789,000, 14 5 - 16, with 65% at 15 Mon had 1,009,000 at 15 - 16, 73% at 15. Tues had 1,- 485,000 at 14 3 - 16, 80% at 14 5 - 15 Exch. had 519,300 offered, 282,000 sold on 14 - 3 - 15 1 range, mostly 14 6 - 14 9

Wed sales totaled 1,094,- 000 at 14 - 16, 76% at 14 5 - 15 Exch offered 406,900, sold 366,300, with 286,300 at 14 6 - 14 8 Thurs sales were about 719,000 at 14 - 15 5, 76% at 14 5

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

Masonic Homes Ayrshire Tallies 13,534 Lbs. Milk

Masonic Homes Clip Amanda, a registered Ayrshire cow owned by the Masonic Homes Farms at Elizabethtown, has recently completed a record on official DHIA test of 13,534 pounds of milk and 511 pounds of butterfat milking twice daily for 305 days

The record ranks high among those recently completed by Senior four year-old Ayrshires enrolled on testing program

Classified Ads Get Results

Strawberry season is here and you need berry boxes. Why not come in and get yours? Only $22.00 per 1,000.

We have B B. Bronze turkey poults and B. B. White Holland poults.

We still have a few chicks! Barred Rocks; Nedlar Hamps; Silver Columbians.

Black Wilson Soybeans	$6 00 bu.
Rye Grass Dom	$17 00 (cwt.
Baled Twine	$5.95

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- Super Cross Leghorns
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- Vantress Arbor Acre Broiler Chicks

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

MOUNT JOY RT. 1, PENNA.

Your Dairy Program Complete?

Do You Handle Your Roughage To the Best Advantage?

Do You Feed Your Cows On The Basis Of Their Capacity To Produce?

Do You Feed The Right Kind Of Grain Ration And The Correct Protein Level?

Do You Enjoy The ECONOMY OF BULK DELIVERY?

Helpful Suggestions . . . . .

Any Miller & Bushong Rep- ntative Or Call Lancaster -2145, Collect.

GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

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FIELD SEED

- Black Wilson Soy Beans
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- Hegari Sorghum
- Atlas Sorgo Sorghum
- Sweet Sudan
- Cert. Piper Sudan
- Black Amber Cane

NEW N K Sorghum Hydrids

NK 145 Same maturity as Black Amber but taller, leafier, has large head

NK 300 Similar to Hegari Has wide, thick leaves, produces up to 30 tons on one cutting

- Domestic Rye Grass
- Orchard Grass
- S37 Orchard Grass
- Pasture Mixture
- Timothy

HYBRID CORN

Muncy Chief

120 day	H 780
110 day	H 398
100 day	H 520
Early Silo	
Late Silo	

BERRY BOXES

1000	$27 45
100	$ 3 10

GROW BIGGER, BETTER TOBACCO PLANTS SPRINKLING CAN Heavy Galvanized Can

16 qt. $4.98 Sp $4.22
12 qt. $3.69 Sp $3.22

FERMATE DUST 25 lbs. $4.25
Applied in dust form to control Blue Mold. Easy to apply every 5th day

AGRI-MYCIN 9.34 ozs. Effective control for Wildfire & Blue Mold. Mix with water and spray plants.

BORDO-MIXTURE 4 LBS. $1.39
Use as wet spray 4 lbs. makes 50 gallons of spray Two - applications when plants are small

D.D.T. 4 LBS. $1.45
Kills fleas, beetles, mix as wet spray using 2 lbs D D T to 100 gallons of water

TRANSPLANTONE 1 LB. $4.00
Promotes root growth Makes stronger plants Put in water when transplanting

VHPF 30 LB. CASE $7.50
Insures rapid growth and better stands

ISOTOX PINT $1.85
Transplanting solution Use to control wireworms, cabbage magots and other insects on tomatoes, celery and tobacco at transplanting time

NUTRI-LEAF "60" 5 LBS. $1.75
Feeds plants thru the leaves Four applications during growing season

INSTANT VIGORO 3 LBS. $3.00
Complete plant food for leaf and root feeding Dissolves quickly in water

Dried Blood 100 lbs. $8.95

Nitrate of Soda 100 lbs. $4.85

Bug-Geta Pellets 5 lbs. $2.39
Kills Snails

Senior Extension Club Lists Summer Activities

Lancaster County Senior Extension Club has announced the 1959 summer baseball schedule for the county and other county club teams. Club officers also notified members this week of plans for a Beach Party in July, to be given definite form during the regular June meeting, June 4 in the Farm Bureau auditorium at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker for the June meeting will be Joseph J. Machlan, Bell Telephone district plant engineer. He will discuss "Telephone Service in the Future and Public Affairs."

In announcing the baseball schedule, Club Secretary Janet Risser, Holtwood RD 1, notified members that all home games will be played in Long's Park at 2 p.m. of the day scheduled.

The schedule includes:

Lanc. at Adams Co., June 7; Franklin Co. at Lanc., June 21; Adams at Lanc., July 12; Lanc at Franklin, July 26, and Lanc. at Cumberland

Oxford Holstein Breeder Receives Coveted Award

William A. Reid, Oxford, has qualified for the Progressive Breeder's Award from the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America, according to association officials.

Reid is the 44th Penna. recipient of the award and the 393rd breeder in the country to earn it. Qualifications include meeting strict requirements in all phases of Holstein herd management, including production, type improvement, herd health and a development of home-bred animals.

The Reid herd completed its latest DHIA testing year with a lactation average; calculated on a twice-a-day mature-equivalent basis on 38 individual records 13,240 lbs of milk and 4[illegible] lbs of butterfat.

The herd has been classified for type, with a average score of 8[illegible].

The current award is based on a herd of [illegible] of which 41 were [illegible]. Thirty-three of the [illegible] bred and developed on the farm.

Reid has received the Award certificate and will receive a bronze emblem through his area breed association.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Wrightsville Herd Enters 18 Females In New York Show

Eighteen head of registered Guernseys from the herd of Dr. George T. Peck, Wrightsville, were entered Tuesday in the 1959 Empire State Guernsey Show held at the New York State Fairgrounds in connection with the 82nd annual meeting - convention of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Sponsored by the N. Y. State Guernsey Breeders Co-op, Inc, the show offered special ribbons and $6000 of silver trophies.

Although there were no classes for bulls, more than 250 females were shown in the 19 classes scheduled. Premier breeder and exhibitor awards were given.

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BURLING'S CHICKS FIT FARMERS' NEEDS!

You can find just what you want at Bill Burling's hatchery. You have eight top strains and crosses to choose from. Our Leghorn eggs hardly need grading—they're so uniform. Our Sexlinks are very popular with nearby farmers.

Then there are the "pick" of the best strains and crosses for Broilers, or meat-and eggs.

Our many top wins at Chick and Egg Shows prove their quality in competition.

One customer said our Carey Leghorns are: "Just wonderful birds to handle" That's important in high-powered Leghorns.

Take your pick to suit your needs.

Burling's Big 8

Carey's Famous Random Sample Test-winning Leghorns. A customer made a 270-egg average on 1800 birds!

Merryknoll Sexlink (Rock male x Andrews White Rock "brain" methods

Golden Sexlinks — Harco male x Andrews White Rock female They're tough, and great layers.

Cobb's White Rocks — Broiler Test winners and good layers too.

Vantress x Cobb White Rocks — Popular for meat.

Garrison Cornish Male x Cobb White Rock female Super meat quality.

Gove's Barred Rocks.. Still a favorite of many farmers.

Burling's New Hampshires. Carefully selected stock.

When you're ready to order (and it's getting late) pick up the phone and call Oxford 286 collect.

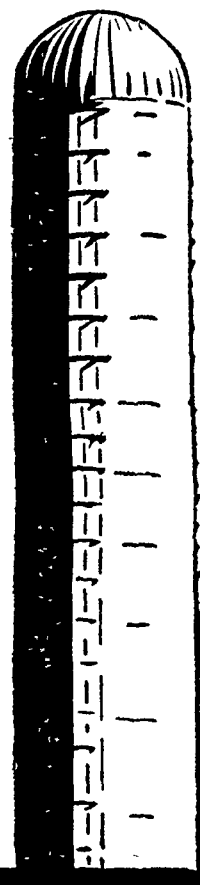
A Chick for every Farm or Business-flock need!

BURLING'S HATCHERY

Box F — Oxford, Penna.

Announcing

MASTER MIX



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THE ADVANCED SILAGE PRESERVATIVE

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★ EASY TO USE

Made with Molasses!

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PARADISE, PA.

For bigger yields on

TOMATOES and TOBACCO

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Ortho-Gro Liquid Fertilizer *and* Isotox Transplanter Solution

ORTHO SCIENTIFIC PEST CONTROL

to your transplant water.

ORTHO - GRO is a 15-5-5 all organic fertilizer—giving your plants a quick boost — protecting them against the shock of transplanting.

ISOTOX TRANSPLANTER SOLUTION contains D DANE, kills wireworms and other soil insects, so the trouble of resetting because of insect dam mixes readily with water and is the cheapest, p tection against insects damaging young, ten roots.

GET ORTHO - GRO FERTILIZERS and ISOTOX TRANSPLANTER SOLUT AT THESE DEALERS:

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Denver Supply Co.

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...urg—John G Ste... ...entown, has been ... show chairman for ...nsylvania Livestock ...n, Nov 9-13.

...n replaces J. Ste... ...od, Harrisburg, who ...due to being trans... Chicago

...w show chairman is ...sident and treasurer ...gast and Bastian Co, Allentown. Scotland, Stephen ...o Allentown twenty ...s.

...ition to his duties ... Pennsylvania Live... ...position, he is vice ... of the Eastern In... ...t Meat Packers As... ...vice president of ...sylvania Meat Pack... ...ciation, a member of ...YWCA Joint Com...

...r Farming advertis... ...gs results.

IFYE DELEGATE James Hess, Strasburg, is the youngest dairyman-member of one of the county's outstanding dairy-farming families. (Brother Elvin, Jr., is shown elsewhere in this issue as a Holstein Assn. director.) Here James is shown with an outstanding Holstein individual he developed in 4-H Dairy Club work. When he leaves for Peru this fall, he will be able to exchange considerable dairying know-how gained as an active member of Lancaster County farming. LF—PHOTO

mittee in Allentown, a director of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce and member of the Lehigh Valley Branch of the Pennsylvania Economy League, and on the board of the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association, Inc.

He is married and has one daughter.

Wheat Disposal Deadline Near

Farmers of Lancaster County have only until June 7 to dispose of wheat planted in excess of their acreage allotments according to Landis G. Becker, Lancaster county ASC Chairman.

Becker cited several advantages for the wheat grower who disposes of excess acres and brings his acreage for harvest down to the allotment.

These include eligibility for wheat price support and Soil Bank payments, freedom from a marketing quota penalty on wheat and credit for acreage diverted from wheat this year in computing his allotment in future years.

Farmers who have any questions about excess wheat disposal are urged to get in touch with the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office for further information.

Lancaster Rotarians Host Berry Clubbers

The Annual 4-H Strawberry Roundup will be conducted June 3, beginning at 10 a. m. in the Brunswick Hotel, Lancaster, under the sponsorship of the Lancaster Rotary Club, Winthrop Merriam, assistant county agent reported Thursday

Merriam requests 4-H Strawberry Club members to have their entries in place in the hotel ball room no later than 10 a m Each entry shall consist of four quart boxes of berries with stems on and completed record books.

Club members will be Rotary guests for lunch, he added.

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FARM BUREAU

Original MANZATE Distributor

ORGANTIC PLANT FOOD CO.
GROFFTOWN ROAD
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...ORE PROOF...it pays to feed PURINA

...alter E. Basehore of Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, ...s a registered Holstein herd which averaged ...2,317 lbs. of milk and 466 lbs. of fat last year.

...-2000 lbs. more milk... ...0 lbs. more fat per cow on PURINA

...te records, sound breeding, and an excellent feeding ...m have helped Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Basehore ...D. 4, Mechanicsburg, earn a comfortable living from ...w dairy.

...year Silver Crown Farm's registered and grade ...ins produced an average of 12,317 lbs. of milk and ...s. of fat.

...roughage feeding is a must at Silver Crown, and ...fed all year 'round to heifers, dry cows, and milkers ...p them maintain body weight and condition. "My ...ws make 1000 to 2000 lbs. more milk and 50 to 100 ...ore butterfat in their next lactation when they're ...& F Chow," says Mr. Basehore.

...into the Purina Dairy Program ...ed by many successful Pennsyl... ...dairymen like Walter Basehore. ...n show you how you can prove ...pays to feed Purina . . . right on ...wn farm.

...d & McGinnis — Atglen
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John B. Kurtz — Ephrata
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James High — Gordonville
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FEATURED IN THE PENNSYLVANIA FARMER

Potato and Tomato Growers—

Du Pont MANZATE® maneb fungicide gives powerful disease protection... helps produce higher yields, more No. 1's

FOR POTATOES—"Manzate" gives outstanding control of blights . . . it's the "new standard of excellence"

In grower tests, "Manzate" has boosted yields of No. 1's an average of 21.4 hundredweights per acre over standard fungicide programs. Right in your own state, "Manzate" led all other fungicides tested. In fact, in these tests, "Manzate" stood out best because it consistently resulted in high yields. Last year, potato fields treated with "Manzate" stayed blight-free, although surrounded by infected areas in many instances.

FOR TOMATOES—"Manzate" is the most nearly perfect fungicide yet developed

Don't risk the severe disease damage that so many tomato growers suffered during 1958. Use "Manzate" for positive control of all major fungus diseases of tomatoes. "Manzate" controls defoliation and fruit rots with maximum efficiency, yet is mild on plants. And canning-house records show that spraying "Manzate" increased tomato yields an average of 75 per cent over untreated fields.

Remember these advantages from "MANZATE"...

- **Outstanding Disease Control.**
- **Thoroughly Tested, Recommended.**
- **Flexible Spray Programs,** "tailor-made" for your area and conditions.
- **Easy to Use**—No mixing or handling problems.
- **Economical**—The most disease control for your money.

For the most effective disease control, be sure you get Du Pont "Manzate" maneb fungicide. Order a supply of "Manzate" from your dealer now!

On all chemicals, always follow label instructions and warnings carefully.

DUPONT REG U.S PAT OFF MANZATE® maneb fungicide

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...*THROUGH CHEMISTRY*

J. C. EHRLICH CO.

Distributor of Manzate and other DuPont Agricultural Chemicals

736-738 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster — Phone EX 7-3721

For the Farm Wife and Family

It's Ice Cream Month

There is nothing better on a hot June afternoon than a large dish of ice cream surrounded by chocolate sauce drizzles, mounds of whipped cream and nuts. Nothing, that is, except a generous wedge of Peach Caramel Ice Cream Pie.

Vanilla ice cream, the most compatible of the many ice cream flavors available, is the main ingredient. It encompasses a rich carmel flavored pecan mixture and golden peach slice nuggets, which give the pie its sunshine appearance. This nectar-like ice cream pie is framed by a tasty graham cracker-butter crust, then topped with a chopped pecan garnish.

Peach-Carmel Ice Cream Pie

1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup sugar
½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted
1 1-pound package frozen peach slices, thawed
2 pints vanilla ice cream
¼ cup butter, melted
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup chopped pecans

Mix graham cracker crumbs and sugar together; stir in melted butter. Firmly press crumb mixture on bottom of a nine-inch pie plate and bake 8 to 10 minutes in a 400 degree oven Chill. Drain peach slices reserving one tablespoon juice.

Soften one pint ice cream; stir in half the peach slices. Spoon mixture into chilled crumb crust Return to freezer to harden. Combine butter, brown sugar and the reserved tablespoon peach juice in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and continue to cook 8 minutes longer.

Stir in ¼ cup pecans and spread over ice cream crumb crust. Meanwhile, soften second pint ice cream and stir in remaining peach slices. Spoon mixture over carmel filling; sprinkle with remaining nuts. Freeze until firm.

* * *

One of the most favored dairy products with young and old is ice cream. As if good looks and wonderful flavor weren't enough, ice cream is more than just a delectable treat.

It is a nutritious food which provides the same advantages as the milk it contains There is also an energy bonus contributed by the sugar

Youngsters eat ice cream willingly even though they may need coaxing to drink milk.

Vanilla, chocolate and strawberry are still the most popular, but the wide choice of flavors would satisfy a king's slightest whim.

Ice cream comes in several convenient sizes including pints, quarts and half gallons. Because it is so easy to serve for dessert or as a TV snack, many folks like to keep an assortment of flavors on hand in the freezer.

The Banana Split is undisputed king of the sundae realm. Creamy smooth ice cream sliced banana and a choice of toppings crowned with whipped cream and a cherry receive due homage from one and all.

In miniature, banana splits are fancy fare for mother to serve her club. Children's parties are more fun too with purely delicious ice cream in this royal dress.

The miniature banana splits consist of slices of banana "sandwiches" between sticks of vanilla and chocolate ice cream. Chocolate, butterscotch or pink & white peppermint sauce are offered as toppings.

Banana Splits In Miniature

1 pint chocolate ice cream
1 pint vanilla ice cream
2 large bananas
Maraschino cherries
Whipped cream

Slice four equal pieces from the large side of the chocolate ice cream brick. Cut each of these pieces in half, lengthwise, making eight equal "sticks". Freeze hard for easier handling. Repeat for vanilla ice cream brick.

Cut peeled bananas in half and each half in half lengthwise. Place a "stick" of chocolate ice cream, a banana slice, and a "stick" of vanilla ice-cream side by side on a plate.

Fasten the split together by putting a wooden pick through the middle of the three pieces. Top the split with a cherry.

Just before serving surround the cherry with whipped cream. Serve with chocolate, butterscotch, or pink and white peppermint sauce. Makes eight servings.

Peppermint Sa

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon corns
Salt
1 cup boiling wate
2 tablespoons butte
⅛ teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon winterg extract
½ cup crushed pepp candy (pieces shou the size of small p

Combine sugar, co and salt together in a pan. Blend well Add water. Heat until boils, stirring con Continue to heat sau about three minutes

Remove from heat butter, vanilla and

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What Are Your Beliefs About Water?

Cliff Lehman

Since 1500 BC when Moses smote the rock and water gushed forth, many fanciful ideas, beliefs and cures have been associated with water.

In those old arid countries, water played an important part in the religious and social life. Temples and shrines were built at wells and springs Refusing a drink to a thirsty person, whether friend or foe, was a grave offense.

Some waters were considered good, others bad Common beliefs prevailed that spirits, good or evil inhabited certain waters Hence, well worship, body healing, and witchcraft abounded All water was drawn with a bucket and rope because it was believed that the splashing of the bucket kept the water from becoming stagnant.

While we now smile at many of these old beliefs, nevertheless, today similar fanciful ideas about water and health persist

Many persons still believe that because a water issues from the ground it is safe to drink, or that when a water is clear cold and sparkling its safety is assured

The belief prevails that streams purify themselves in a certain distance Many argue that because they have used a well for a number of years without having any water borne illness, there is no need for future concern or worry

Underground crevices can convey water and likewise pollution from great distances They may connect with sink holes, pass near sewers or cesspools Such crevices rock provides no purification or filtration No general rule applies to water being purified by flowing through the ground Organisms that cause disease cannot be seen and very rarely impact odors or tastes to water

I will be glad to stop at your house and discuss your water problems with you We have solved many of your neighbors problems with inexpensive water treatment equipment Call Cliff Lehman, Water Conditioning Consultant, at Century, 15 W. Chestnut Street, Lancaster Phone EX 4-9365

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t. When sauce is add peppermint stir well. The can- be only partially give a crunchy

over ice cream. ut one cup

e a few sauces for which have as an unsulphured mol-

easy sundae—can be made by pouring unsulphured molasses over vanilla ice cream. Serve plain or with chopped nuts, flaked cocoanut, crushed pineapple, or chopped maraschino cherries.

Molasses Butterscotch Sundae Sauce

½ cup unsulphured molasses
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspon salt
⅓ cup water
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon vanilla
⅓ cup evaporated milk

Combine unsulphured molasses, sugar, salt, and water in saucepan. Cook for 10 minutes or until candy thermometer registers 230 degrees F., or when a small amount dropped in very cold water forms a solf ball.

Add butter and vanilla. Cool slightly; stir in evaporated milk. Pour over ice cream. If desired, top with chopped nuts and whipped cream. In storage, if sauce becomes too thick, thin with small amount of water or evaporated milk. Makes one cup.

* * *

Taffy-Honey Sauce

½ cup unsulphured molasses
½ cup honey

Blend together and spoon over ice cream. For a praline touch, top with pecan halves. Makes one cup.

Form one quart vanilla or chocolate ice cream into balls, using an ice cream scoop or two spoons. Roll the ice cream balls in two cups crushed hollow-type peppermint stick candy. Serve topped with chocolate sauce and mint sprig garnish.

For the Farm Wife and Family

The Ice Cream Cone

Fifty-five years ago, at the World's Fair in St. Louis., the ice cream cone was born. The ice cream cone, as we know it today, developed along two patterns; the rolled cone and the molded cone.

The rolled product was a baked waffle in round shape which was at first rolled by hand, later mechanically, as soon as it came off the griddle. In a few seconds, it hardened in the form of the crisp cone that is known today.

The molded cone was shaped in one of two ways; either the batter was poured into a shell and a core inserted on which the cone was formed in a mold which was split so that the cone on the form or pin could be removed without difficulty .

Whether this edible ice cream container is rolled or rolled or molded, you can be certain that it will be doubly delicious when heaped with giant scoops of your favorite ice cream.

A Rocket Cones are fun to make: Use a slice of brick ice cream for a base. Then place a scoop of ice cream in a cone and set it, with the cone pointing skyward, on the ice cream base

Place a red gumdrop on the ice cream scoop for a firing point and a toothpick inserted at the point of the cone for an antenna. Serve in a flash.

B. Cones A-Clowning are sure to win the kiddies hearts· Use a pineapple ring as a collar or base. Place a large scoop of vanilla ice cream atop the ring for a head.

Then fashion a face, using candy-coated chocolate for

(Turn to page 10)

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DHIA Test Results Given

Results of numerous DHIA individual tests have been reported for Lancaster county registered dairy cows, recently. They include cows owned by the following breeders

HOLSTEINS—

Harold K. Book, Ronks. Roaring Maples Sovereign Belle, 14,674 lbs of milk and 591 lbs BF in 320 days on a twice daily milking as a five year old.

John E. Kreider, Lancaster: Trout Spring D. Alta Pietje, 15,498 lbs. milk and 567 lbs. BF in 326 days on twice daily milking as a five-year-old.

Earl L. Umble, Atglen: Curtlin Sovereign Show Girl, 12-432 lbs. milk and 469 lbs. BF in 365 days twice daily milking as a two-year-old.

GUERNSEYS—

R. F. & L A. Witmer, Willow Street; Ideals G S Margerie, 13,670 lbs. of milk and 709 lbs. BF twice daily for 305 days as a nine-year-old, Zeitler Lizzy, 9,550 lbs. milk and 573 lbs. BF, twice daily for 305 days as a senior four year old.

John A Breneman, Willow Street, Willow Bends Mabel, 9,595 lbs of milk and 529 lbs BF, twice daily for 305 days as a seven-year-old.

H. R Ferguson, Kirkwood, Walnut Grove Julip F, 11,-606 lbs of milk and 596 lbs. BF, twice daily for 305 days as a seven-year-old

Farm Calendar

June 1—8 p m, SPABC, Extension Program Projection Dairy Committee mtg.

June 1—7 30 p.m., New Holland 4-H Community Club

June 2—7:30 p m. Kirkwood 4-H Community Club, OOF Hall

June 2—9 a m, Christmas Tree management field day demonstration, Kendrick Esbenshade farm, Bird-In-Hand

June 3—10 a.m, Lanc. Co New Holland Bank.

4-H Strawberry R... Brunswick Hotel

June 5—7.30 p m, ... 4-H Community C... me of Ellis Denlin...

June 6—Penna She... day, Penn State U

June 10—8 p m, R... Baby Beef Club m... erstown Elem Sch...

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Actually there are but 209 calories in each serving of 2/3 cup of ice cream; yet it has notable amounts of vitamin A, riboflavin, thiamine, and calcium. Vitamin A for eyes and tissues; riboflavin for cell growth and vitality; thiamine for promoting healthy nerves and encouraging good appetites and calcium for tooth and bone growth.

● Ice Cream Cone

(From page 9)

eyes and a red marachino cherry, fasten with a toothpick, for a nose, The cone then becomes the clown's silly pointed hat.

C Make-Your-Own Ice cream cone sundaes are certain conversation getters Place flat bottomed cones on a serving plate. Fill with a colorful variety of ice cream flavors and top each ice cream cone with a marachino cherry or strawberry

Then surround the cones with small, dunk - dishes of help yourself toppings; crumbled corn flakes, tinted cocoanut, crushed peppermint candy, crushed nuts, crumbled potato chips and crumbled toffee candy.

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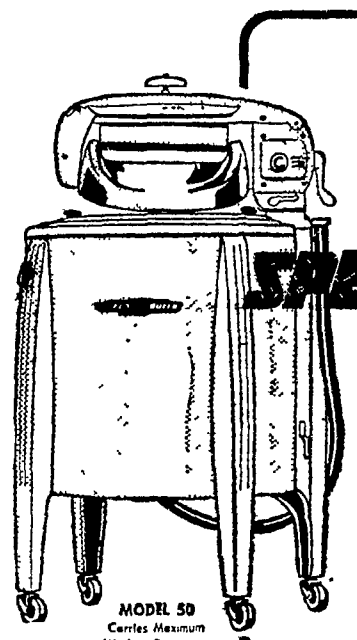

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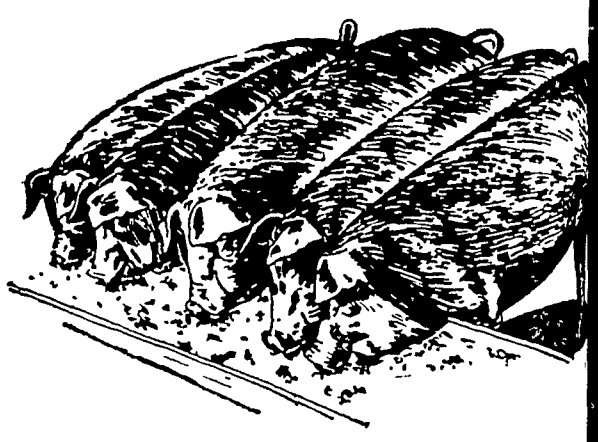

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Holstein

om page 1)

marketing; BUT the
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comparatively few breeders, it is obvious application of sound, progressive breeding programs by all dairymen could have great influence," Lyons continued.

"The average cow is as obsolete today as the Model T. A great industry problem is to make that fact more widely realized. Sound breeding, production testing, herd books and breed association activities are vital tools to modern dairying, along with artificial breeding to improve the inherent ability of cattle to produce," he remarked.

"One thing dairymen must remember is that artificial breeding is not a miracle worker. It requires just as much initiative and thinking to have a good herd with artificial breeding as with individual herd sires—artificial breeding is just a tool, but a very valuable tool when used in connection with other sound management practices"

"Many dairymen will admit to taking less interest and doing less thinking about their herd program after starting artifical breeding," Lyons added, "and when they do, they're moving backwards, instead of improving"

Stressing the importance of careful development of home-bred herd replacements, he declared, "Short-sighted poor feeding of young cattle penalizes dairymen for every year the animal is in production"

Urging that " every effort should be made to properly feed young cattle," Lyons added that one of his first steps in culling would be to weed out those young animals which show failure to develop rumen capacity and ability to consume the large quantities of quality roughage needed for efficient production

If a heifer calf can not develop body size, she is an unlikely prospect for high production," he pointed out

Admitting his liking for the Holstein breed Lyons states however, that he would like to see every purebred breeder identify his farm with large attractive signs, regardless of breed.

He concluded seriously, "I believe the time is coming when purebreds will be in majority in the U. S. dairy industry"

FIGURES RELEASED last week by the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service show that 54 million lbs. of fresh vegetables from Mexico crossed the border at Nogales, Arizona from April 1 thru 15. Tomatoes accounted for 39 million lbs. of the total.

* * *

LATEST REPORTS from Argentina state that widespread heavy rains and floods have caused substantial damage to the corn crop now being harvested there. It is estimated that the current crop may be as much as 20 per cent less than the 235 million bu. forecast earlier this year.

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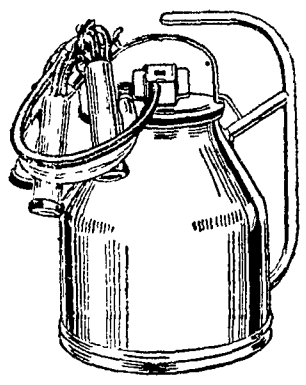

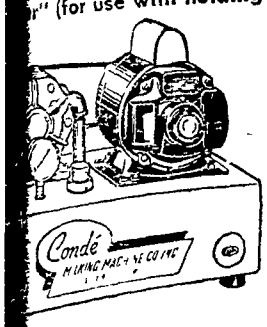

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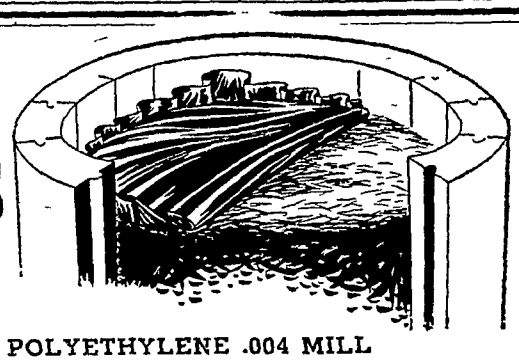

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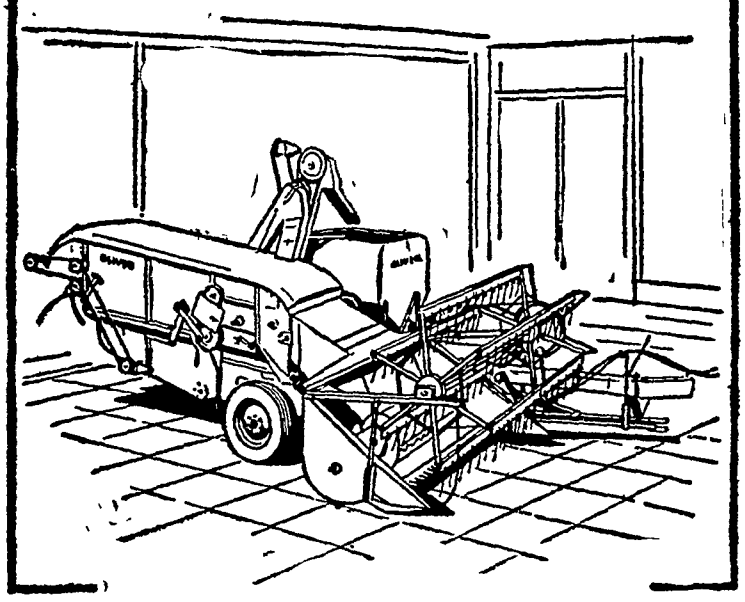

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● Cornwall

(Continued from page 1)

the herd are fifteen daughters of Woodside Gambage Remus, bred at Brigham Farms and out of Sybil Owl Verinda, which are now in production. Eighteen younger heifers by this bull are in the herd.

"Remus" saw service at the Maryland Artificial Breeders' Assoc. and for four years at the Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeders' Association.

One daughter, Gamboge May Owl, produced 10,958 lb. milk and 696 1 lb. fat in 305 days at 7 years Another of his persistent producers is WGR Fern with 11,210 lb milk and 578 lb. fat at two yrs, 11 mos

The junior sire now in service is Londen Hall Brigham K Pete by Brigham Confident Kenley and out of Sybil Owl Eudosia (Ton-of-Gold 42,653 lb milk, 2,366 lb fat), a three-quarter sister to Sybil Owl Verindo and by Sybil Ashburn Baronet Owl, the top Century Sire of the breed

The herd was first enrolled in DHIA in 1948 and that year 57 cows averaged 7,653 lb milk, 5% 382 9 lb fat There has been a consistent increase in average production over the years

The testing year just closed revealed that the 98 cows in production came through with the very commendable average of 8,408 lb milk and 455 lb fat Of the cows in milk, 28 were two-year-olds.

Edison works closely with Ralph Snyder, feed company advisor, and believes in carefully fitting each individual cow and heifer prior to calving.

He feeds a quality commercial ration and silage is relied upon the principal source of roughage

About two-thirds of this supply is produced from alfalfa, timothy, and late-type orchard grass using a preservative. Corn silage makes up the balance.

Some silage is fed during the summer if pasture conditions warrant

Pastures are rotated and a portable irrigation system, with water supplied by farm ponds, is used during droughts.

Wheat and rye are used for cover crops and for pasture, also

Visiting the calf barn, one is impressed with the bloom and general good health of the occupants

For two years Cornwall calves have been started with a milk replacer and Edison believes that the youngsters consistently do better than when they received milk for more than two days.

For one thing, he has had much less trouble with calf scours. The milk replacer is fed for but six to seven weeks, gradually being replaced with a grower ration.

About 30 calves are started each year and the total herd numbers 189 animals.

Heifers ordinarily go on pasture when ten months of age or older and are bred to calve at approximately 25 or 26 months of age.

Cornwall Farms milk goes to the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Cooperative for the Washington, D. C., market.

Edison is extremely pleased with his bulk milk tank which was installed four years ago.

As a labor-saver he recently installed a milk vat pump and plastic hose which transfers the milk from the two dairy barns directly into the bulk tank in the milk house.

NY-NJ Milk Order Readjusted

The U. S. Department of Agriculturt has anno suspension of a provision of the New York - New Federal milk marketing order which, over the past months, has operated to bring about a 10 per cent tion in the rate of the differntial paid nearby produ

The suspension will restore nearby differential to the former level. It will become effective for pay due producers in June and will remain in effect th December 1959.

The provision was suspended, the Department because the reduction of nearby differential rates re from its operation is not in accord with the purpose provision.

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8 WEEKS 95c 12 WEEKS $1.28

All pullets subject to prior sale
All Bessie pullets are full-fed on the best feeds available. They are grown in confinement and are isolated from older birds.

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PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS

FEED..
PIONEER DRY & FRES

— FOR —

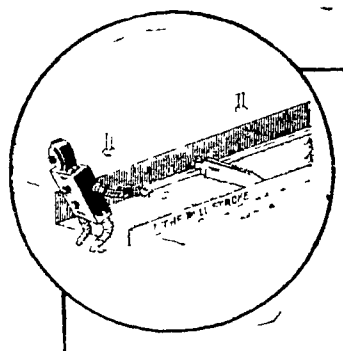
- Better Body Condition
- Easier Calving
- Less Udder Problems
- Higher Production
- Use As A Complete Feed

STOP IN TO TALK TO US

Joseph M. Good & Son

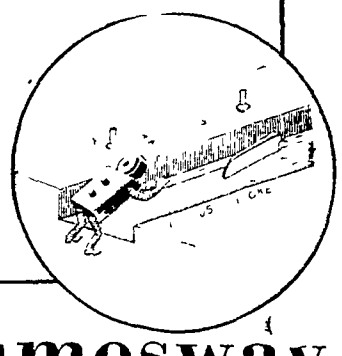
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

CLEAN YOUR BARN with Shuttle-Stroke®
— ACTION —



ONLY 20% OF COST

LIES IN THE GUTTERS



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With modern hydraulic power, plus exclusive back-and forth cleaning action in the gutter, you get added power, added safety, flexibility, and reduced maintenance at less cost. Enjoy push-button cleaning now on a "Pay-As-You-Profit" basis. Ask for details today.

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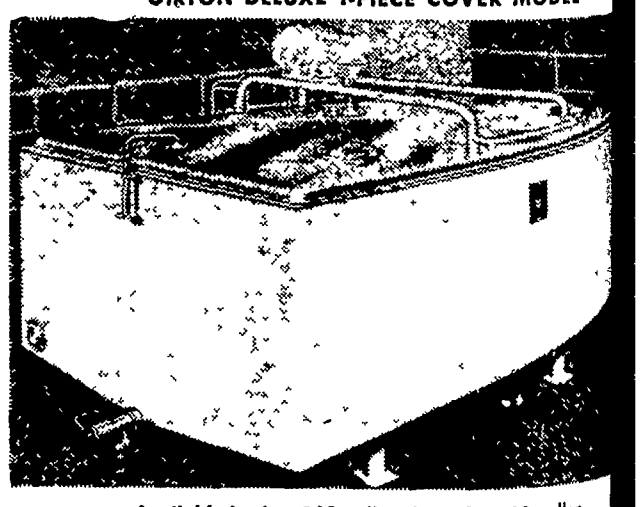
SEE—COMPARE—BUY
GIRTON DELUXE 1-PIECE COVER MODEL



Available in sizes 100 gallon through 1500 gallon

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- You get more for your dollar. Gallon for gall capacity, it's your best buy.
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- Sanitary stainless steel outlet valve.
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A3 Let our factory trained representatives show you why dairymen everywhere choose Girton over other farm tanks.

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Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
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Lancaster
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DIESEL TRACTORS
Economical & Rugged
Sales & Service
SNAVELY'S
FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND

Co. Acres
l Bank

er County farmers ned 55 additional to take land out of duction and devote s, grass, water, or conservation uses, to Landis G Beckman of the County mittee

new contracts, sig- last fall, include s of cropland that will be in the program for the first time in 1959.

The Conservation Reserve is a program under which farmers voluntarily sign contracts for periods of up to 10 years to shift land from crop production to conservation uses.

After farmers filed applications for contracts last fall cropland included in each approved application was inspected by representatives of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee to determine:

That the land was eligible for the program;

Exact acreage of the land; and that land offered was of average quality for the farm.

All the work related to approving land for the 1959 contracts has now been completed and the newly signed contracts are in effect.

Crop acreage in Lancaster County on which Conservation Reserve contracts are in effect for the current season now totals 2228 acres including land covered by contracts signed in 1956, 1957, and 1958, as well as 1959.

WE HAVE AVAILABLE

Wilson Soy Beans
ellow Soy Beans
Sorgo
d Piper Sudan
Kalb Hybrid Corn - early and late varieties

- Wabash Soy Beans
- Black Amber Sorghum
- Hegari (drawf sorghum)
- DeKalb Sudax

L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

ETOWN, PA. Ph. Lanc. A -2659

Receive Less For More Food

Heavier food supplies and slightly lower retail prices this spring and early summer are forseen in a Department of Agriculture report on the national food situation.

Indications for the near future, the Department said, point to heavier supplies of pork and higher grade beef than a year earlier, but less lower grade beef.

There will be more eggs, poultry, and lard. Less dairy products will be available because of reduced stocks, but milk production will be at the season's peak and supplies will be more adequate to maintain consumption at the rate of last spring and early summer.

The slight decline in food prices, the report indicates, will be the result mainly of lower prices to farmers. 6

U.S. Broiler Placements Off 4%

Broiler-type chicks placed by commercial hatcherymen in Penna for the week ending May 16 totaled 850,000, up 16 per cent from the previous week, but down 12 per cent from the same week of 1958. the previous week.

Broiler type chicks shipped into the state during the week totaled 32,000 and 151.000 were shipped out

Indicated number of broilers for market in about ten weeks is 763,000, down 13 per cent from the same period last year.

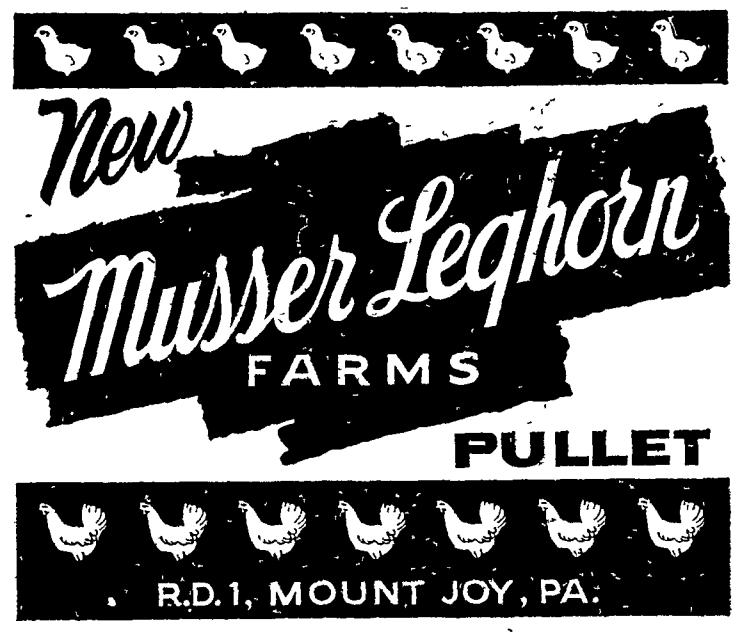
22 State Report

Placements in the 22 important broiler producing states were 34 2 million for the week ending May 16, practically unchanged from

Total placements during the week were four per cent below the same week for '58, the greatest decline shown since early 1957.

Indicated number of U. S. broilers for market in about 10 weeks is 32 9 million, very little changed from the comparable period of 1958.

Total hatchings of broiler chicks during the period of May 16 - June 6 will be about six per cent below the same period of last year.



AN M. BALCERZAK
25 Palm Street, Scranton
ranton Central High School
to Marywood College

THOMAS N. BECKISH
1819 Bundy Street, Scranton
Scranton Central High School
to University of Scranton

CHARLES J. BIERBAUER
955 Evergreen Street, Emmaus
Emmaus High School
to Lehigh University

JANET R. CUPP
201 Ridge Avenue, Milton
Milton Area Joint Senior High School
to Bucknell University

ROBERT P. FEELEY
1215 Watson Street, Scranton
Scranton Preparatory School
to University of Scranton

AVID E. GLEDHILL
Wagenseller Street, Middleburg
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to Lehigh University

CHARLES E. HALL
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Greenwood Joint High School
to Franklin & Marshall College

RICHARD T. LUNGER
120 N. Washington Street, Montoursville
Montoursville Area Joint High School
to Muhlenberg College

RICHARD S. RHONE
503 S. Market Street, Muncy
Muncy High School
to Lehigh University

MARGARET M. TAMA
904 Columbia Street, Scranton
Marywood Seminary
to Marywood College

WINNERS of 1959 PP&L Scholarships

These ten outstanding young men and women have been selected from 355 highly qualified applicants as the 1959 winners of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company scholarships. Because of the very high number of top-notch scholarship applicants, the Company increased the number of 1959 awards from six to ten. This indicates real achievement on the part of the students. It is also a tribute to the teachers of Central Eastern Pennsylvania, whose job is to encourage and develop the abilities of our young people. More than at any time in its history, our nation needs the full abilities of its youth if it is to continue to grow and prosper.

PP&L is proud to help further the education of these able young people and to salute the local educators who are doing such an outstanding job.

High school students who are interested in competing for PP&L scholarships next year may secure a preview of the program by asking, at our nearest office, for a copy of the booklet issued in connection with this year's awards. A new edition, giving the full details on next year's competition, will be available at Central Eastern Pennsylvania high schools early this fall.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Butler Boy Tops Penn State's 34th Annual Dairy Exposition

Curt Wible, fourth semester dairy science major from Butler, was chosen grand champion showman and Marilyn Ballard, fourth semester home economics major from Troy, was nemed grand champion fitter at the recent 34th annual Dairy Exposition at Penn. State

Approximately 500 visitors and students watched as Curt and Marilyn took top honors over 45 other contestants in the show.

In gaining the title of grand champion showman Wible was chosen champion Holstein fitter Marilyn was named champion Holstein fitter and reserve champion showman.

The reserve grand champion fitter was Mary Morrow, second semester bacteriology major from Tyrone. Miss Morrow was also champion Guernsey showman.

Other champions included: Robert Boger of Philadelphia champion Ayrshire showman; Cyril Arnold of Lebanon, champion Ayrshire fitter; Robert Miller of Andreas, champion Brown Swiss showman; Ronald Alleman, Middletown, Champion Brown Swiss fitter; Beverly Robinson of Coal Center, champion Jersey showman; Marilyn Helfrich of Allentown, champion Jersey fitter.

Lois Piercy of Springfield reigned as the 1959 Dairy Queen

USDA Sets Added Dry Milk Program

USDA has announced that offers have been requested to supply approximately 73,304,800 pounds of nonfat dry milk for USDA domestic and foreign donation programs.

Of this quantity, approximately 3,304,800 pounds will be packed in 4½-pound bag and cartons for donation through domestic outlets.

Of the remaining quantity approximately 65 million lbs will be packed in 4½ pound bag and cartons and five million pounds in No ... for donation to U S ... welfare organizations ... tribution abroad

The nonfat dry milk ... domestic use will be ... ed during the Aug 17 ... 7 period For foreign ... tion, delivery will be ... soon as possible for ... t on by Sept. 11

LAST WEEK the ... accepted bids to buy ... 628,350 lbs of dried ... egg solids, the equivalent ... about 62,835 cases of ... eggs

Sloat Urges Early Spray On Tomatoes

Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat warned tomato growers this week that some early or Alternaria blight is present on some tomato plants in most fields

In addition, he said, pink potato aphids and green pea aphids are rather heavy in many fields, and rapidly increasing in number. Corn borer moths are emerging at this time and flea beetles also are active in tomato fields.

Sloat recommends application of first spray at once, with repeat spraying at eight to ten day intervals, dusting at five-day periods

Spray materials include two lbs of Zerlate, Ziram or Maneb; three lbs of 50% Methoxychlor and two lbs 25% Malathion WP.

Zerlate gives best control of early blight, aids in setting of fruit and early ripening Malathion is for aphid control and Methoxychlor is for flea beetle and corn borer moth control. (One pint of Nicotine Sulphate may be substituted if Malathion is not available)

Dust 10% Zerlate, and 4% Malathion, at 30 lbs per acre (Malthion can be omitted after first spray, if aphids appear to be cleaned out)

Farmers should thoroughly cover leaves, stems and fruit with spray or dust Good coverage is essential at all times to prevent disease spores from entering. and affecting the plant, Sloat pointed out.

"Farmers should be extra careful to avoid contamination of streams, ponds, or water supplies with spray materials Sloat stated. Also, burn all paper containers as soon as empty."

Tree Growers Demonstration

A special tree-trimming demonstration for growers of Christmas Trees is scheduled for 9 a m June 2nd on the farm of Kendrick Esbenshade. Bird-In-Hand RD 1, according to Harry S Sloat, associate county agent.

Ed Farrand, forestry extension specialist will be present to give the demonstration and discuss other timely production practices

J O Pepper, extension entomologist, will discuss various insects affecting evergreens and their control

Sloat pointed out announcing the meeting that proper care and shaping of growing-trees will offer greatest returns from plantations Christmas Tree operation have been very favorable in recent years and time spent in pruning and management will certainly increase growers' incomes, he added

The Esbenshade farm may be reached by driving east on Pt 340 (O'd Phila. Pike) to Bird-In-Hand, turning north after crossing under the railroad past the Brubaker Duck farm to the first right turn and to the first farm on the left.

SCUFF-PROOF BEAUTY FOR FLOORS

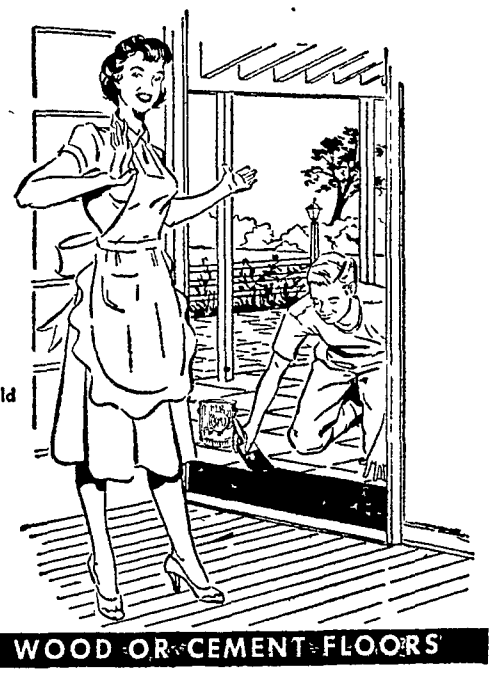
BPS FLORLUX

INTERIOR and EXTERIOR FLOOR ENAMEL

★ SO EASY TO APPLY ★ QUICK TO DRY ★ WATERPROOF ★ ONE COAT COVERS ★ LONG LASTING

*BPS — Means Best Paint Sold

only $6.85 PER GAL



FOR USE ON WOOD OR CEMENT FLOORS

Groff's Hardware

NEW HOLLAND Ph. EL 4-0851

Only ONE PIPELINE MILKER gives you these vital features...

✓ Insures uniform milking. Only the De Laval Combine gives you this essential uniformity because only De Laval has magnetic pulsation control.

✓ Insures gentle milking No heavy tugging or sucking weight on the delicate udders.

✓ Insures perfect milking. De Laval made the first pipeline and the De Laval Combine has been perfected by more than a quarter century experience.

✓ Insures simple, perfect washing De Laval's 'In-Place' washing system does a thorough job of sanitizing Uses ⅔ less hot water and 90 per cent less detergent.

De Laval COMBINE —first since 1928.

...the De Laval COMBINE

DE

Before you invest in any PIPELINE MILKER,

SEE:

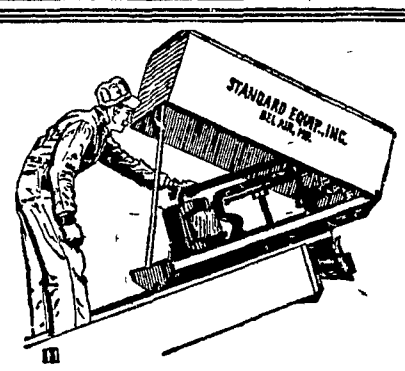
WEAVER'S Farm Equipment Strasburg

LANC. CO. FARM BUREAU Lancaster

J. B. ZIMMERMAN Blue Ball

SHOTZBERGER'S Elm

LANDIS BROS. Lancaster



Standard Equipment, In

BIG

Spring Discount Sale

8% OFF

"All-New" Barn Cleaner
"Easy-All" Comfort Stall

Designed & Built by Dairyman for Dairyman

SALE CLOSES MAY 31

COPE & WEAVER CO.

WILLOW STREET PH. LANC. EX3

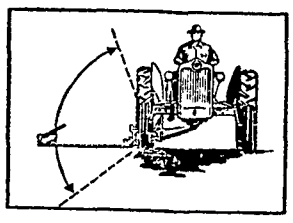
MOW Fast and Clean on tough jo

With this heavy duty SIDE MOUNTED MOWER on a FORD TRACTOR

You can count on one of these mowers to give ... dependable service on any kind of mowing job They are rugged and tough . . . take heavy duty jobs in stride

Curb lift permits raising inner shoe for mowing curbs etc., and the cutter bar is adjustable for a variety of conditions. Safety cut-off stops tractor engine if cutter bar strikes an obstruction

Choice of 5 or 6 foot cut Models available for Ford 600, 800, NAA and 8N Tractors.



Lowers to 45° below horizontal, raises to almost vertical for easy mowing of slopes, banks, ditches

ASK US FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Ford

Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7 6502

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc.
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341

Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarry
Phone ST 6 2591

Sauder Bros
New Holland
Phone EL 4-8721

Haverstick Bro
Columbia Pike, Lan
Phone EX 2 57

CLASSIFIED ADS

rm Equipment

B, C, WC Allis Chal-actors; Allis Chalmers Coop 30 Diesel. Gehl self-unloading wagon, used Weed sprayers gons reduced. Power 20% off. Snavely's Service, New Holland, EL 4-2214

te line of Industrial back hoes, loaders, rs, etc, in stock Al-John Deere 420 Craw ctor, excellent cond. hursday and Friday Lancaster Co Indust-es, Inc., New Holland ne ELgin 4-8004.

Farm Equipment itioned New Holland 77 balers eere 116 wire tire balers Caterpillar tractors eere 50 & B tractors A B C Groff w Holland, Pa. Ph EL 4-8001

Farm Equipment TRACTORS Farmall H ULTIVATORS B, C WC, WD armall H F20 Massey Harris MOWERS 3 with WD hitch D 7 ft trailer TO rope control Hay Conditioner es & forage harvest-cutter bars op Harvesters, PTO motor driven planters-1 & 2 row ur inventory before used equipment. H Brubaker asburg Pike, Lanc itz R. D. 3 Lanc EX 3-7607 sburg OV 7-6002 itz MA 6-7766

LE Used 180 amp Welder Heistand, , Marietta, HAzel

VENT-O-MATIC Air er Keep floor litter rease capacity, auto-ntilation Engineered and, Inc, Marietta, 6-9301

& generator combin-O $450 180 amp AC $161 Hiestand, Inc. Marietta, Pa Phone 01

ry & Supplies

dy to lay DeKalb Hiestand, Inc, RD 1, Phone HAzel 6-9301

LE Four range shel-2 row transplanter, bar Case side deliv-e John M Clymer, rville

Leghorn Pullets — weeks—Shaver Star 38 — Greider Leg-rms Mount Joy Ph. 5

sehold Goods

gal water heater, 3 d, suited for apart-ouse, restaurant, or ial use Not used gh speed recovery, ty, new $265, a bar-$119

s Stoves Many in dition Priced to sell 0 00 At town store ottle Gas, 25 S State phrata, Penna Fri-till 9

Ranges -Water Heat-shers & Dryers - Ben ezers, Bottled Gas & Benj E Shenk, Lam a EX 7-2486

l Box Market

LE Peonies, double gle varieties Pick ule in bloom 25 and — Phone HIckory

LE Horse Equip-New Idea tobacco with fertilizer attach good condit on, New nure spreader Mc Deering riding cul-John Metzler, R D 1 MO 5-7196

Strawberries — natural grown, non-sprayed, to be picked beginning June 1. Bring Containers. Phone Manheim, MO 5-3873. Vernon B. Nissley, R2, Manheim, Pa.

FOR RENT: Farm house to young couple with farm experience, for part time employment. Also, 25 lb to 35 lb. pigs for sale. Phone Lititz MA 6-6003.

Pea shelling—quality work. Ezra W. Burkholder, R6, Lancaster. c/o Mark S. Hess. Ph TRinity 2-3407.

FOR SALE: 24 lb. Toledo computing scales, like new; 1 R C Allen cash register. Call Leola OL 6-6556

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p m or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

Miscellaneous

Wanted: Pair of lambs, EX 3-9564.

Farmers and Gardners! For better results at lower cost, use Collodial phosphate (Calphos) and New Jersey Green sands (Potash). Bulk field spreading service. These are natural marine deposits containing all the essential minerals. For quantity prices call LO 9-1580. Try our complete soil builder this spring Warehouse, Neffsville, Brook lawn Farm, 118 Kreider Ave Lancaster, Pa, H. Mervin McMichael, RD 6, Lancaster, Ph. TR 2-4377.

FOR SALE: Dry ground corn cobs for poultry litter. Phone RE 3-0186. Norman Kurtz, R D. 1, Ephrata, Pa.

Help Wanted

Experienced farmer to help with dairy and general farm work. House with conveniences, available by September. No tobacco. Reply with references Box 7, Lancaster Farming, P O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Classified Advertising Rates

Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1 20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Use This Handy Chart To

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

WANTED TO BUY
Birch Saw Logs
DELIVERED TO OUR MILL.
We can haul or we will buy the trees.
BEFORE CUTTING
Phone EX 4-2731
FOR DETAILS

MARTIN'S
Agricultural and Crushed
LIMESTONE
IVAN M. MARTIN, INC.
BLUE BALL, PA Telephones { New Holland ELgin 4-2112 / Terre Hill, HIlcrest 5 3445

Big Selection
— OF —
USED
BALERS
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
PRICED TO SELL!
McCormick Farm Equip. Store
1054 SOUTH STATE STREET, EPHARTA
PHONE RE 3-2283

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE
DAIRY COWS
FARM MACHINERY

Two day sale on Tuesday, June 16, 1959 and Wednesday, June 17, 1959 starting at 10.00 A.M. each day at Glen Rock, Pennsylvania. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following.

REAL ESTATE

FARM #1 Known as the Mummert farm consisting of approx. 65 acres and improved with a large 6-room frame house, oil heat, electric, good water supply. This is a completely modern house, also dairy barn with 21 stanchions, 45 acres planted in corn, the rest in good pasture land.

FARM #2 Known as the McCann Farm consisting of approx. 62 acres and improved with modern dairy barn with 39 stanchions, large silo large 6-room frame and stone house, electric, good water supply. There are approx 1800 ft. frontage on main road from Glen Rock to interchange less then ¼ mile from Glen Rock Boro - ideal for building development There are 45 acres of corn planted on this farm.

FARM #3 Known as the Gladfelter Farm and consisting of approx. 113 acres and improved with a very modern 100 stanchion dairy barn large silo 20x60, barn is 40x200, also a large 9-room stone house with conveniences Boro water. There are 80 acres of corn planted on this farm. This Farm is located ¼ mile from Glen Rock on Valley Street and is ideal for a building development.

PROPERTY #4 One - room brick school house with slate roof, electric — on a large lot.

PROPERTY #5 Known as Wolfs Stables consisting of approx. 7 acres of land and improved with large building 40x90 suitable for warehouse and storage, also 4-room block building suitable for offices

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: The above listed farms are all located near Glen Rock and all have good fertile soil. Immediate possession can be given. Terms — 10% down, balance in 30 days For an appointment to see the farms - call Glen Rock 4332 Real Estate will be offered at 1 P M. June 17, 1959.

DAIRY CATTLE

Accrtdited Blood and TB Tested.

73 Head Milk Cows - most are springers

13 Head Vaccinated Holstein Heifers

5 Head Young Holstein Bulls

These cows are mostly Holstein - a few Guernsey and most came from Wisconsin or were raised from Wisconsin stock They are high producing acclimated cattle and if you are in need of good dairy cattle, don't miss this sale.

FARM MACHINERY

Large line of late model farm machinery consisting of: 1958 Oliver Super GM 99 diesel tractor - one of the most powerful tractors on wheels, 1957 Oliver Super 88 Diesel, 1957 Oliver Super 55 Diesel, 1956 Oliver 88 Diesel, 1958 Majonner milk tank - capacity 5,500 lbs. 1958 Oliver 6 bottom plow, 1958 Oliver 4 bottom plow, 1958 Oliver 13½ ft disc harrow on rubber, 1958 Oliver tractor manure spreader, 1958 Oliver two-row corn planter with 3 point hitch, 1958 Oliver Corn Workers, 1958 Oliver 6-row mounted sprayer, 1957 Oliver 2-row mounted corn picker, 1955 One-half ton Studebaker pick-up truck, 1955 one-ton International stake body truck, 1958 John Deere chopper with two heads, 1955 John Deere 7 ft. combine with grain tanks, 3 chopper wagons with unloaders, Lundel chopper for grass or stalks with blower, 1957 New Holland 130 bu. spreader with PTO, 1957 New Idea 90 bu spreader, Shelby 1200 lb. feed mixer, Case 14 in. hammermill, Bear Cat 14 in hammermill, Air Compressor Brillion two section cultipacker, 32 ft. elevator, New Holland 76 baler, 2 Two-wheel wagons, 2 Jamesway feed carts, tractor chains, 10 new Jamesway stanchions, Myers hay crusher, 2 tractor tires 13x38, 80 gal. electric hot water heater, Ontario 16 hoe drill, two and three bottom plows, garden tractor, 10 milking machines, milk cans, lot of electric motors all sizes, and many other articles to numerous to mention.

Refreshments available at sale by Trinity Reformed Church

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: If in the need of good farm machinery that is in A-1 shape, don't miss this sale Glen Rock is approx 10 miles South of York The sale will be conducted as follows - TUESDAY, all dairy Cattle will be sold. WEDNESDAY.— Machinery and Real Estate.

Jacob Hurwitz & Son
Phone Glen Rock 4332
Jacob A Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Wrightsville 2492
Rev. M B. Heiland, Clerk

Auctioneers

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, June 2, 1959
PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.
Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Let's Take a Look at Dairying

by Max M. Smith

June is dairy month throughout the county and a good time to inspect the important place this major agricultural enterprise holds in our gentral economy.

Here in Lancaster County our farmers are milking 67,000 head of cows each year with a total milk production of 438 millions pounds, worth $22,077,000 last year.

This leads the state of Pennsylvania both in number of cattle and value of the product. In addition, this value of milk produced last year was the highest of any agricultural product sold from Lancaster County farms.

The dairy business rates as one of the most popular types of agriculture here as well as throughout the country; it provides steady income provides work for many members of the family, furnishes a good market for farm grains and roughages, and dairy products continue to be vital in the diet of our rapidly growing population.

The dairy cow is one of the farm animals with the ability to convert a minimum amount of grain and roughages into an edible product for human beings; she is adapted to all parts of the country and will respond to gentle and humane care and attention.

Many successful dairymen are in the business because they like to work with the dairy cow, obtain a great pride of accomplishment from raising their own animals and actually know and understand the characteristics and make-up of each animal on the farm.

The general out-look for the dairyman today reflects a trend of expansion in size of operation, greater production costs, and continued demand for his product.

Without a doubt many smaller dairy farmers are faced with selling their herd or expanding with more cattle to spread their overhead cost. Throughout the country today census figures show there to be less farmers and greater amounts of commodities produced.

This same thing is true in dairying; fewer herds and greater total milk production.

Many labor-saving devices are being forced upon the dairy farmer today in order to stay in business with his larger operation and in face of a scarcity of good farm labor.

Mechanical barn cleaners, milking machines, silo unloaders auger self-feeders, bulk milk tanks, and pipeline milkers are all getting quite common on the modern farm

These are all great aids in reducing the need for hand labor; however, they do increase the investment and need a greater volume of production in order to meet the costs.

The great emphasis for improved grassland farming practices and the place of quality roughages has been brought to the front in the past decade, this has been a step in the right direction for the dairyman for he needs this type of feed for more efficient production

Research has shown that feed nutritients from quality roughages are cheaper than feed nutritients from other feeds and grains The dairy cow is one farm animal ready to utilize products of this trend; making her one of the most common farm animals

Great strides have been made in recent years in the improvement of the dairy cow and her production ability; the average dairyman is doing a better job of raising his calves which means larger cows for his future herd.

The contribution of artificial breeding must be mentioned as a great factor in making it possible for the average farmer to raise better cattle. With this method of breeding the herd owner is able to breed his cows to superior, proven sires that most individual dairymen could not afford.

Production testing (DHIA) of the milking herd takes the guess work out of dairy farming and provides a basis for culling and herd selection.

To the consumer of milk and milk dairy priducts this dairy month of June should provide a time to realize the place of the products in the daily diet.

Also, consumers should realize that they are the ones receiving the benefits of many of the improvements in the quality milk-handling methods. The milking machine, pipe-line milker, the bulk tank, and improved barn ventiation and milk house santitation methods all contribute to a cleaner, high quality product.

All farm enterprises have their ups and downs and find many producers getting in and out at frequent intervals however, in the dairy business we find more stability and a farm business that is giving thousands of farmers throughout the country a decent living.

Furthermore, these farmers are producing a product that is used in every household and in face of a growing world population it appears that the dairy business possesses a profitable future.

THE EARLY spring potato crop in Florida and Texas is now estimated at 3,301,000 cwt., about 1,402,000 cwt. below the 1958 crop and 54,000 cwt. below average. The late spring spud crop cast at 22,125,000 cwt if the forecast hold be 10 per cent b year and the averag

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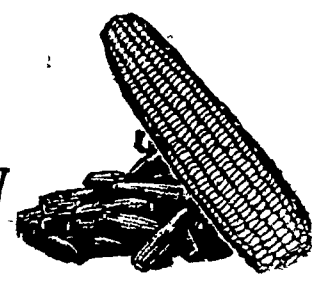

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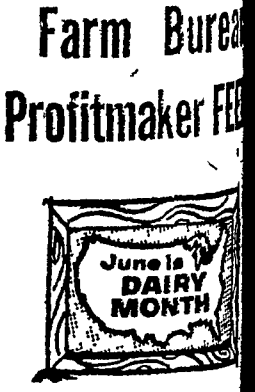

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